## **35,000** MOURN

reat Gathering Pays Tribute to the Memory of Lord Mayor.

MEERS FOR VALERA

markable Demonstration When Ireland's 'President' Appears.

OV. SMITH A SPEAKER

landidates Address Crowds From Four Stands-Mayor Hylan Not There.

hysterically waving their flags, holding lithographs of Terence MacSwiney aloft, screaming anathemas upon the name of and David Lloyd George. the grounds the throng was swayed to fury, pity, cheers, tears, prayers and curses by Eamonn de Valera, Gov. Smith, Dudley Field Malone, Brandon Tynan, Martin H. Glynn, Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, Frank P. Walsh and Joe Cannon, the Socialist candidate for side, he whose lung power was of sufficient robustness to carry his voice above all others harangued until he law defines order, but there was a fury

large white placards that read; "Perence MacSwiney is dead," "Michael Fitz-gerald is dead," "They shall be alive forever," "They shall be speaking forever," "The people shall hear them forever," "In life or death victory is ours," "One "In life of death victory is ours," "One man can save a nation as one man redeemed the world," "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." "Terence Mac-Swiney is dead but his soul is making on," "Whoever lives for the highest

Deep silence prevailed when the mourning women walked up the field. Here and there a man or a woman held

insisted that his boss, Dudley Field Ma-lone, came nearly not being present be cause friends of Gov. Smith didn't want him there. Sweeney explained at great ength, but there seemed to be something missing from his story, besides Mr. Ma-lone did speak, and at some length, and was amplauded.

make him reveal Sina Fein secrets crowd meaned.

Escorted by soldiers, many of whom wore war medals, de Valera went to right field and then to centre and on to George Burns's domain, repeating his speech at each stop. Meanwhile the other speakers talked before and after his coming. Not until after he had circled the bases, so to speak, did the huge demonstration stop, and not until then did the crowd begin filling out. Even then Saliendra Nath Ghose and his Hindoo compatriots grabbed the opportunity to say a word or so for India.

"call upon President Wilson" in the in-terests of the "elected government of the Irish people."

Mr. Malone said he didn't have to tell his hearers "who are the friends in this country of the Irish Republic." He said that neither the Republican nor the Democratic convention accepted the "Freedom for Ireland" plank offered

MACSWINEY'S MEMORY 13,000 Persons at Services in

Hudson County Park.

stand. Mayor Charles P. Gillen said to had no apology to offer for ordering the flag on the city hall to be flown at half-mast for MacSiwiney.

"I promise those narrow minded citizens who protested against my action, said the Mayor, "that so long as I am Mayor whenever a man dies in the cause of liberty, whether he be a native of Ireland, England, India or China, I will fly the flag at half-mast."

Martin Conboy also spoke.

100,000 CHICAGOANS
IN IRISH PARADE

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groups and thousands of automobiles filled with sympathizers.

**BOSTON SEES PARADE** TO HONOR MACSWINEY

Senator Walsh on America's Interest in Ireland.

Boston, Oct. 31 .- Thirty thousand

bearing the name of one of the hunger strikers.

Not a cheer marked the procession's progress over its short line of march to the Common. At the head of each division were the national colors and the flag of the "frish Republic," the latter draped in black.

Senator Walsh was the only speaker. After eulogizing MacSwiney, Fitzgerald and Murphy and asserting that if their

After eulogizing MacSwiney, Fitzgerald and Murphy and asserting that if their death "is suicide, every hero of the battlefield and every martyr in the world's history who has placed principle, honor, ruth and liberty above death was a suicide," the Senator said:

"It is because we earnestly desire as Americans to preserve friendship between our nation and Great Britain that we seek to impress upon the English Government the necessity of bringing to an end English tyranny in Ireland. America cannot but feel a real concern in a condition that shocks the sensibilities of citizens of all nations who believe in and cherish democratic institutions. Neither can she watch complacently a situation in any part of the

The parade culminated in a great mass

House, where a number of speakers de-livered addresses.

Heading the procession were three hearses bearing caskets draped in the green, orange and white of the "Irish Republic" and the Stars and Stripes of

policy of the United States in recog-nizing all new republica.

Others who spoke were Mayor Thomp-son, Rabbi Hirsch, the Rev. James Ap-pleby of Leeds, England; Lawrence Gin-nell, Cabinet member of the "Irish Re-public": William Mason and Peter P. lolden, a cousin of the late Mayor



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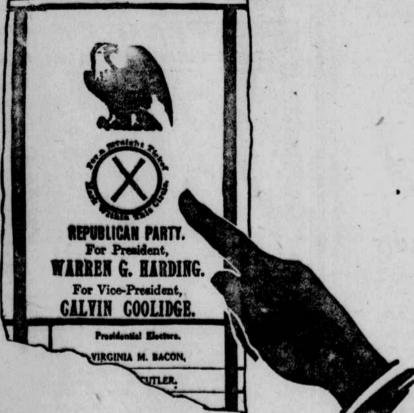
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